

SHORTHORN



1944

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THE SHORTHORN 1944

STOCKBRIDGE SCHOOL
OF AGRICULTURE
MASSACHUSETTES STATE COLLEGE
AMHERST, MASS.

SHORTHORN
1944

DEDICATION

To agriculture in the future, we dedicate this yearbook. The war has served to bring out its importance, but this importance itself is nothing new, for agriculture has always been the foundation of our nation. The needs of the future mark agriculture as outstanding.

It is now evident that so-called "surpluses" of food were the result of poor distribution. More food must be produced in the future to provide people with proper diets, to keep pace with the ever-rising standard of living, and to supply industry with its increasing needs. While it is evident that the world of the future gives greater tasks for the agriculturist, it is also true that his standard of living will steadily rise due to an expanding but more dependable market.

For succeeding generations, scientific research has done much to preserve and increase the soil's wealth. Men and women of Stockbridge are learning how to apply these scientific methods and are venturing forth to practice them. These methods are being practiced by the aid of modern farm machinery and it is by this means only that the gigantic production goals can be achieved.

Agriculture is now on the stage playing a leading part as her sweet but sturdy voice shouts forth her mission, "ever onward, never faltering."

The Editors

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When shady recollections of Stockbridge go

wandering through your heart, remove this

yearbook from its dusty nook and turn

each page with a careful hand so that

many old friends and pleasant memories

will be revealed to you once again.

The Editors

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SHORTHORN STAFF 1944

Editor-in-Chief -- Norman J. Lyon

Assistants:

William H. Bisbee

Luther T. Madison

Gilbert W. Nichols

Virginia M. Oates

Leon R. Shattuck

Irving M. Siegel

Jane B. Sullivan

Robert L. Thompson

Robert H. Thouin

Faculty Adviser -- Rollin H. Barrett

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CLASS HISTORY

We wandered into Amherst from all directions to begin our studies in Stockbridge in the autumn of '43. Being the first class to graduate under the accelerated wartime program has been a history-making experience.

On September 27th all registered at the Short Course Office and classes began on the following day. New acquaintances were made and many lasting friendships have developed. The seasonal holidays marked the end of our first semester and all went home for two weeks.

Again we came to Amherst to resume our studies which began on January 3. The second semester saw the arrival of a veteran of the South Pacific in our midst. Time passed rapidly. The poultry students were the first to leave for their placement training and they were followed one month later by the remainder of Stockbridge men and women.

Our time at Stockbridge was well spent and has shown us a guiding light to the future.

CLASS OFFICERS

President	Robert L. Thompson
Vice President	James M. Scott
Secretary	Virginia M. Oates
Treasurer	Gilbert W. Nichols

ANIMAL

HUSBANDRY

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William Homer Bisbee
Chesterfield, Mass.

Biz intends to return to his father's farm and it is evident that he will make a good farmer. He is characterized by his overalls and Chesterfield drawl. One possession of his, a dollar watch, keeps his friends informed as to the time of day. He is a good student and is eager to acquire a better knowledge of farming. Getting to bed early some night is one of Biz's fond hopes but they are nearly always dashed by the activities of his roommates or other friends so Biz is continually in a sleepy condition. We are sure that Biz will be a success no matter what phase of farming he enters.

An Animal Husbandry major who showed much interest in his studies. Known to his classmates as "Buckie" he was a very diplomatic fellow who won the friendship of everyone he met. A fellow who liked to dance and never passed one by. He played right guard on the Stockbridge basketball team and generally scored the most points. He also took part in the swimming meet. Fellows sometimes are true to their girls, and Buckie was one. A husbandry man sure to succeed because of his congenial manner and the persistency he showed in his work.



Thomas Sampers Buchanan
Sharon, Conn.



Herschel Bacon Burt
Weston, Mass.

Burt, An. Hus. major, seemed to be more interested in horses than in what he was studying. When time permitted, he browsed through books about horses and planned his future horse farm. Besides horses he liked his cows and, as a result, spent his weekends down at the barns. He contributed a lot towards making the An. Hus. '44 class an enjoyable one. With his knowledge and interest he should go a long way. We all shall remember him and wish him the best of luck.

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David George Clapp
Westhampton, Mass.

He was known to all his fellow students as Red. This is no unusual name, for one look at the top of his head will give all justification needed in explanation of such a title. In outdoor life and while at Cummings' house he ranked on top with everyone. His scholastic ability proved him in a class with the average student. When the weekends rolled around our scarlet-headed lad seemed to long for the life of the city. Holyoke must have contained much interest in certain lines. To Red we wish the best of success and are sure that this will be attained if his abilities are used to the best advantage.



Creighton Hamill
Holyoke, Mass.



Thomas Adam Mason
Swansea, Mass.

Dave intends to own a dairy farm sometime in the future. He is very adept at giving precise, if not somewhat distended descriptions of the peculiarities concerning himself and friends. Although characterized by a lanky body and rather extensive feet, he manages to get around and get good marks. His tendency to wear green flannel shirts makes him easily recognizable. He is always trying to discourage someone's attempts to improve himself or his status by going into vivid accounts of the money involved in such a project. Although his main hobby is sleeping, he never refuses someone's offer of eatables. His aspiration for the near future is some form of car. If you know him you can scarcely help but like him.

Tom was one of the most docile fellows at Stockbridge, but when a chance occurred he really furnished excitement for his fellow members of Cummings' House. Tom already has acquired much knowledge in the dairy field through experience and books. While here he surpassed all others in sound judgment about practical problems. Upon leaving Stockbridge, Tom is returning home to carry on his own farm. With his level-headedness, ambition, and past experience, we are sure that he will do a very creditable job at home. In years to come we look forward to seeing Tom's name among the purebred Guernsey breeders. We wish him the best of luck in the future and are sure that as time rolls on he will come out on top.

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Gilbert White Nichols
Grafton, Mass.

Gil hails from the town of Grafton. He is one of those very good natured fellows who would do anything for anyone. He is often seen racing across campus about two minutes before eight in a flashy green convertible coupe, which we all have made use of at one time or another. Weekends his interests lie in Amherst, Springfield, and Grafton. In the very near future he plans to go into dairy farming and raise the best herd of Ayrshire cattle in this section. We all know he has go-getting ability and hope his great desire will come true. We wish Gil the best of luck in his future undertakings.

Even though Pat, as he was called, lived in a house with no other Stockbridge student he seemed always to be with the gang. His ability in school and in furnishing humor while with the rest of the fellows far surpassed ours. While here Pat acted as one of the janitors of the abattoir and was also very much interested in the profession of slaughtering. With this experience he has done killing and dressing of farm hogs, with Mason, during Christmas holidays with profit. Pat's abilities and ambition will bring him success in the dairy field.



Wayne Clifford Patenaude
Hopedale, Mass.



Erick Birger Pearson
Worcester, Mass.

Birgy, alias Tommy Dorsey, as he was called at Stockbridge, is very versatile on the trumpet and accordion and added to the enjoyment of all with his imitations of that famed orchestra leader, hence the nickname. He was considered very good in teaming, good in milking, and in basketball. His generally fine but all too trusting nature, has won him many friends and we hope that he will have the best of luck in the future.

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Roberts hails from Malden. An ex-serviceman he has spent a couple of years in the South Pacific as a mess sergeant. It seems as though he doesn't care for some dehydrated foods. Rather a quiet guy, the oldest of us all, he came in with us after Christmas. He has made the rest of us think a little, and we all enjoy listening to his experiences. He is married and makes a longer jaunt to classes than anyone else. We hope he will continue with An. Hus. next fall and wish the best of luck to him.

Arthur Wellisley Roberts
Malden, Mass.

Lee resided in the Cummings' Club House during his six months here. He achieved the name of being the tallest student in the class. It appears that he will be a married man before long, since he receives mail every day from somebody near Pepperell. A good all-around fellow, majoring in Animal Husbandry, he has done a good job. He was also one of the members of the Stockbridge No. 1 basketball team. A dyed-in-the-wool cow man, he plans to return to the family farm for his life's work.



Leon Richard Shattuck
East Pepperell, Mass.



From where this school name "Fido" originated, is a mystery to everyone. Since his first day here his real name was forgotten and Fido has been the substitute. Fido was another member of the Cummings' house gang. At the beginning of the year his mind was on books most of the time; however, after a few weeks of living in such an active atmosphere, he joined the other members in their continuous struggle for exciting activities. We will always remember his contribution of pictures which gave much satisfaction to all who were interested in the natural forms of life. To Fido we wish the best of luck and are sure that success will be attained by him in years to come.

Irving Morris Siegel
Columbia, Conn.



Robert Lewis Thompson
East Braintree, Mass.

Bob was the best built fellow in Stockbridge. With his football experience in high school it seems as though Bob would have been an outstanding player for Stockbridge had the present-day crisis permitted us to have a team this year. In character this fellow has proven himself to be worthy of all the credit and honor bestowed upon him while here. Bob was chosen President of his class. This position carried much extra work for Bob; however, he did a wonderful job and we of the class are grateful to him. Bob led a very active life while here. His visits to Northampton and Sugarloaf brought about much discussion among the members of Cummings' house. We wish him the best of luck and are sure that he will be a successful dairyman in years to come.

Rob is a likeable guy with a habit of eating second dinners as he now indicates. It seems as though he likes to get up early, as he works down at the barn every morning before school, never quite getting over to eat breakfast, but dining in the College Store. He certainly has shown the rest of us up in Farm Shop. It seems as though everyone wants to sit beside him. Oh! incidentally, the Draft Board keeps in close touch with him lately. An ardent Boy Scout, he travels to "Hamp" every Thursday night to keep from breaking his attendance record. Tom Buchanan wonders when he will buy some cigarettes. They are such Great Friends.



Robert Hector Thouin
Northampton, Mass.



Thomas Theodore Tobin
Springfield, Mass.

Tobe, as he was known at Stockbridge, was the youngest and most active fellow of the class. His mental capabilities were far better than expected in view of his age. He was another of those Cummings' house students, if one may be permitted to call them by such a name, who fully succeeded in causing excitement throughout the year. When things were in full swing, with furniture being broken, no one needed to ask for aid in locating Tobe. He was always in the midst of commotion and contributing his bit towards real action. Tobe's career dreams have travelled far from New England. Being a great lover of horses and the range, he hopes to settle in the West. In a few years we are sure Tobe will be riding the range on his own prosperous ranch.

POULTRY

HUSBANDRY

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Donald Raymond Bolin
Milford, Mass.

Don always had a pleasant "hi" for everyone and that is the reason for his many friends. He was seldom seen in Amherst on weekends, but was always homeward bound. Could it be a friend? Where there was excitement Don was likely to be found and there certainly were plenty of egg fights at the Poultry Plant. But he knew when to fool and was at the other extreme when it came to studies. He was a good student and because of his persistency and will to advance it seems evident that here is the making of a successful poultryman. We wish him much luck and success in his chosen field.

You remember Fred as one of the poultry trio. During his six months stay here, he resided on the other side of Butterfield. We have often wondered why he persisted in coming home that way -- there are other ways that are shorter. He's the tall fellow frequently seen lurking around the Poultry Plant, always whistling Irish airs. But still, Fred hasn't done too badly here at Stockbridge; no wonder it seems that 10:30 is an early hour for him to go to bed. When he leaves we know that success will go with him during his placement and in his own endeavors and ambitions.



Frederick David Driscoll
Beverly, Mass.



Norman Josiah Lyon
Ludlow, Mass.

Norm comes from the neighboring town of Ludlow, where his fine scholastic record in the local high school showed his sterling ability and industry. As editor-in-chief of this publication he has aided his class materially in keeping unbroken the succession of Stockbridge yearbooks - even for this first war one year course. Earnest and studious, Norman was always a good friend to everyone. He will go far in his chosen profession -- poultry.

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Jim will not enter farming immediately because at the end of the first term he left to become a member of the U. S. Navy. When he was here he could be found nights sitting at a table planning a chicken house or frantically trying to figure some feed formula. These sessions were constantly interrupted by the entrance of his many friends, for Jim was a friend to everyone with whom he was acquainted at school. If he had remained he would have made a good poultryman. We all hope that after the war Jim will go on with his plans and his studies.

James Michael Scott
Weymouth, Mass.

ORNAMENTAL

HORTICULTURE

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Donald William Davis
North Abington, Mass.

Up from the salty coast came Tony, with an infectious quick wit and a sincere interest in Horticulture. His ability to make friends was surpassed only by his ability to enter class activities. A versatile athlete, he was a distinct asset as a forward in basketball on the first team. He delights in teasing and does not confine his efforts along this line to the Ornamental Horticulture class. To him one of the better things in life is golfing, especially on the Island. Tony is going to serve his country in the United States Army Air Corps. All of us feel certain that with his pleasing personality and ability to get along with people, he will successfully overcome any obstacles.



Antone Vincent Lima
Vineyard Haven, Mass.



Luther Tachnash Madison, Jr.
Gay Head, Mass.

Lu, was the handle of this roving mass of muscles whose excellent athletic ability was usually the prime factor in determining the many victories put out by the Stockbridge Quintet. Hailing from the coast of Massachusetts he was regarded by his classmates as the typical New Bedford gentleman. After his many experiences on the College Campus, Lu often expressed his personal opinion concerning the fairer sex when he said, "not bad." With all his fine assets which were acquired through cheerful and friendly relations toward his neighbors, there is little doubt about Lu's ability to establish a successful future in the field of Horticulture.

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Virginia Mae Oates
Shelburne Falls, Mass.

Our girl from the Falls is willing, ready and capable. Her experience gained locally in four years of agriculture in high school and two years of gardening on the Bridge of Flowers, support her standing in horticultural work. Jinny is interested in both make-up and greenhouse work but she plans on specializing in make-up work for placement training. Her determination, care, and understanding, make us feel certain that she will go a long way in her future calling.

Jane is another member of the Ornamental Horticulture class who came up from the salty coast. Having a "green thumb" she developed a keen interest in greenhouse work and plans to carry on in this field at the Bristol Nurseries during her placement training. Her hobbies are many, but swimming, tennis and ballet dancing are her specialties. Since she came to Stockbridge, Jane has won many friends and we know that her ability and determination assure her success in her chosen field.



Jane Bockett Sullivan
Egypt, Mass.

VEGETABLE

GARDENING

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Cal is related to the late president in some way. Rather quiet, he is one of the Veg Gardening partners. It seemed as if he resided with Joe Ely most of the time. He always enjoyed a good argument. He was also a very good student, standing first or second in his class. No wonder, there were only two members in his class most of the time.

John Calvin Coolidge
West Springfield, Mass.

Between the Holyoke and local girls Joe was kept pretty busy. That may explain the appearance of the flashy coupe which could be seen travelling from class to class on the campus. Although girls seemed to be his pet avocation he always managed to keep in front in his Vegetable Gardening work. Possessing a pleasing personality and exceedingly quick wit which was used to good advantage, he always had but one big worry, gas stamps. However, with his practical training and sound judgment we are certain that this ambitious gentleman will go far towards being one of our leading Vegetable Gardeners.



Joseph Houston Ely
Holyoke, Mass.

ATHLETICS

This year sports at Stockbridge were dropped for the duration of the war. As a result of this, the football season passed with only a few boys from both schools, Stockbridge and Mass. State, tossing a football on Alumni Field.

Then the cold set in and the boys of Stockbridge played informal basketball in the big gym. During the last of November, Mr. Briggs of the Physical Education Department suggested that the boys of both schools form an inter-college basketball league. So it happened that from seven teams two leagues were formed to compete for the championship of the College. Stockbridge contributed two teams to these leagues; Stockbridge I to League I and Stockbridge II to League II.

GAMES AND SCORES

McGinty Maulers	31	Statesmen I	11
Stockbridge I	16	Statesmen II	6
Stockbridge II	20	Alpha Gamma Rho	10
Stewart House	53	Stockbridge II	22
Spitfires forfeit to Mt. Pleasant			
Mt. Pleasant	11	Alpha Gamma Rho	6
Stockbridge I	14	Statesmen I	3
Stewart House	22	Alpha Gamma Rho	13
Statesmen II	28	Statesmen I	16
McGinty Maulers	20	Stockbridge I	11
Stewart House	32	Mt. Pleasant	14
Spitfires forfeit to Stockbridge II			
McGinty Maulers	26	Statesmen II	21
Alpha Gamma Rho	18	Spitfires	2
Stockbridge II forfeited to Mt. Pleasant			

PLAYERS

Stockbridge I

Thompson, Captain
Nichols
Lima
Shattuck
Madison
Pearson
Hamill

Stockbridge II

Scott, Captain
Buchanan
Hayward
Siegel
Driscoll

Tony Lima was outstanding in his floor work and received scoring honors along with Gil Nichols. Captain Bob Thompson and Lee Shattuck also proved to be good ball handlers. Lu Madison held the guard position with Hamill and Pearson comprising the reserves.

Captain Jim Scott was outstanding among his teammates. Fred Driscoll and Scotty shared honors for the club. Fido Siegel, Tom Buchanan and Al Hayward cannot be forgotten for the part they played in making the team a success.

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TO THE STUDENTS OF THE STOCKBRIDGE SCHOOL OF AGRICULTURE:

My hearty congratulations go to you who have completed your training for service which will be of invaluable aid to the Allied armies now fighting for victory.

It is said often that food will win the war and write the peace. In contributing to the efficient and speedy production of food, each of you is aiding directly our final victory. The army on the production line in the factories, and the army producing food are equally important in our battle for the final defeat of the Axis.

You are to be congratulated for taking your place in the food production army, for you can look for no spectacular service, no medals for bravery, there. But your heroism and self-sacrifice will mean just as much to the success of the allied armies in this war as the heroic deeds of our young men and women overseas in the battle area.

We wish you good luck and Godspeed, as you go out to take your place in the important wartime work of agriculture. Yours is an important responsibility, and we feel confident that you will meet successfully the challenge of our nation at war.

Hugh P. Baker, President
Massachusetts State College

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THE WAR AND YOUR SCHOOL

The school year 1943-44 finds Stockbridge, like all other schools and colleges, facing the stern realities of the greatest war in history. Radical changes have had to be made in the school program to make possible even the smallest enrolments in agriculture. Several of our major courses have no students registered and have been temporarily cancelled, such as Dairy Manufactures, Hotel Stewarding, and Fruit Growing.

Early last year it was seen these changes would be inevitable, and the administration and faculty recommended the one year war emergency program we have now adopted, lowering the entering age from seventeen to sixteen years. Fall term registration brought fourteen new students in Animal Husbandry, four for Poultry, three for Vegetable Gardening, and five for a combined course in Horticulture and Floriculture, since neither of these could be given singly. After completing two twelve week terms of classes all students will immediately take farm jobs for placement, and if this six months work is completed creditably, certificates, not the usual two-year diploma, will be mailed to them. This means no formal graduation or any of the usual school activities, such as dances and athletic teams, are now possible. Stockbridge is on a strictly war basis for the duration, hoping to be able to keep its facilities in working shape for its present student body, giving them the best we have, and ready to expand and restore the old program once peace is declared. We are sure there will be ample need then for everything we can give when our soldier-farmers coming marching home.

A brief summary of Stockbridge registration shows how the war has curtailed our numbers.

Registration 1941	Second year - 105	First Year - 110	Total - 215
Registration 1942	Second Year - 59	First Year - 71	Total - 130
Registration 1943	Second Year - None	First Year - 27	Total - 27

To the students of the one year class of 1944 we extend our sincere well-wishes for the future. You are doing your essential part in food production as a war contribution, difficult as it is to stay on the farm. Even though your numbers are small, you, too, have played an important part in the life of Stockbridge, a part you and I will not soon forget. We appreciate your spirit and loyalty in keeping alive the custom of a school yearbook as a record of this year at Massachusetts State College.

Roland H. Verbeck
Director of Short Courses

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THE FACULTY

Doric Alviani, M.Ed.	Instructor in Music
Luther Banta, B.S.	Assistant Professor of Poultry Husbandry
Rollin H. Barrett, M.S.	Professor of Farm Management
Lyle L. Blundell, B.S.	Professor of Horticulture
Lawrence S. Dickinson, M.S.	Assistant Professor of Agrostology
Guy V. Glatfelter, M.S.	Acting Head of Placement Service
Francis P. Griffiths, Ph.D.	Professor of Horticultural Manufactures and Acting Head of Department
Margaret P. Hamlin, B.S.	Placement Officer for Women
Marshall C. Heck, M.S.	Assistant Professor of Animal Husbandry
S. Church Hubbard	Assistant Professor of Floriculture
William H. Lachman, M.S.	Instructor in Vegetable Gardening
John B. Lentz, A.B., V.M.D.	Professor of Veterinary Science and Head of Department
Harry G. Lindquist, M.S.	Assistant Professor of Dairying
John B. Newlon	Instructor in Agricultural Engineering
Raymond T. Parkhurst, Ph.D.	Professor of Poultry Husbandry and Head of Department
Clarence H. Parsons, M.S.	Assistant Professor of Animal Husbandry and Superintendent of Farm
George F. Pushee	Instructor in Agricultural Engineering
Victor A. Rice, M.Agr.	Professor of Animal Husbandry and Head of Department, Head of Division of Agriculture
Oliver C. Roberts, M.S.	Assistant Professor of Pomology
Donald E. Ross, B.S.	Instructor in Floriculture and Greenhouse Foreman
William C. Sanctuary, M.S.	Professor of Poultry Husbandry
Samuel P. Snow, B.L.A.	Instructor in Horticulture
Grant B. Snyder, M.S.	Professor of Vegetable Gardening and Head of Department
William H. Tague, B.S.	Assistant Professor of Agricultural Engineering
Charles H. Thayer	Assistant Professor of Agronomy
Clark L. Thayer, B.S.	Professor of Floriculture and Head of Department
Alden P. Tuttle, M.S.	Assistant Professor of Vegetable Gardening
John H. Vondell	Assistant Professor of Poultry Husbandry
Lowell E. Walters, M.S.	Assistant Professor of Animal Husbandry
Karl W. Woodward, M.F.	Instructor in Forestry

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CLASS OF 1944

ANIMAL HUSBANDRY

Bisbee, William Homer
Chesterfield
Buchanan, Thomas Sampers
Sharon, Conn.
Burt, Herschel Bacon
Weston
Clapp, David George
Westhampton
Hamill, Creighton
Holyoke
Mason, Thomas Adam
Swansea
Nichols, Gilbert White
Grafton
Patenaude, Wayne Clifford
Hopedale

Pearson, Erick Birger
Worcester
Roberts, Arthur Wellisley
Malden
Shattuck, Leon Richard
East Pepperell
Siegel, Irving Morris
Columbia, Conn.
Thompson, Robert Lewis
East Braintree
Thouin, Robert Hector
Northampton
Tobin, Thomas Theodore
Springfield

POULTRY HUSBANDRY

Bolin, Donald Raymond
Milford
Driscoll, Frederick David
Beverly

Hayward, Allen Clifton
Halifax
Lyon, Norman Josiah
Ludlow
Scott, James Michael
Weymouth

ORNAMENTAL HORTICULTURE

Davis, Donald William
North Abington
Lima, Antone Vincent
Vineyard Haven
Madison, Luther Tachnash, Jr.
Gay Head

Oates, Virginia Mae
Shelburne Falls
Sullivan, Jane Beckett
Egypt

VEGETABLE GARDENING

Coolidge, John Calvin
West Springfield

Ely, Joseph Houston
Holyoke

Schofield, Bernard Anthony
South Sudbury

SPECIAL STUDENTS

John Joseph O'Brien
Winthrop
Donald Prouty Young
Boylston

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GRADUATES -- CLASS OF 1944

William Homer Bisbee	Chesterfield, Massachusetts
Donald Raymond Bolin	Milford, Massachusetts
Thomas Sampers Buchanan	Sharon, Connecticut
Herschel Bacon Burt	Weston, Massachusetts
David George Clapp	Westhampton, Massachusetts
John Calvin Coolidge	West Springfield, Massachusetts
Frederick David Driscoll	Beverly, Massachusetts
Norman Josiah Lyon	Ludlow, Massachusetts
Luther Tachnash Madison, Jr.	Gay Head, Massachusetts
Thomas Adam Mason	Swansea, Massachusetts
Gilbert White Nichols	Grafton, Massachusetts
Virginia Mae Oates	Shelburne Falls, Massachusetts
Wayne Clifford Patenaude	Hopedale, Massachusetts
Leon Richard Shattuck	East Pepperell, Massachusetts
Irving Morris Siegal	Columbia, Connecticut
Robert Lewis Thompson	East Braintree, Massachusetts
Robert Hector Thouin	Northampton, Massachusetts

This is the first class to graduate under the new one year plan to meet the war emergency for farm labor in food production. The entering age for Stockbridge students has been lowered from seventeen to sixteen years, and the school year consists only of two 12-week terms of classes from October to December and from January to March, followed by the usual six months placement training on jobs. On the satisfactory completion of all class and placement requirements students are awarded new one year certificates, 8" x 6", inserted in navy blue leather folders, inscribed in gold with the state seal and "Stockbridge School of Agriculture." No formal graduation takes place and all certificates are mailed to students in December after placement reports have been checked and grades evaluated.

SONGS

MEN OF STOCKBRIDGE
(Tune - Fair Harvard)

Oh Stockbridge, thy sons this fair valley proclaim,
As the years bring us back into June,
And our hearts ever quicken with pride for thy name,
As we sing this familiar old tune.
Tho' the days have been long, filled with work and with play,
All thy precepts shall guide us afar,
To the truth and the honor of honest work done,
As we follow thy radiant star.

Oh, Spirit of Truth, be our guide thru the years,
May our eyes ever lift to the hills,
Give us strength for the tasks which the future shall bring,
And peace by the murmuring rills.
The ploughshare and reaper still call as of yore,
Our sons to the lure of the land,
And the lamps we are lighting in these hallowed halls,
Are Gleams from the star in thy hand.

ALMA MATER HAIL
(Tune - Cornell Alma Mater)

'Neath the Elms of dear old Amherst,
Stands our College fair,
Hail to thee our Alma Mater
Stockbridge men go there.
Working ever, falter never,
Onward toward our goal,
Give your best to good old Stockbridge,
Body, heart, and soul.

Tho' the hours are quickly passing
And we soon must part,
Thy great halls will not be lonely
They contain our hearts.
In the future thoughts will wander
Back, and we will see
Scenes we knew at dear old Stockbridge;
Always dear they'll be.

Words by (Charles F. Mandell, S'39
(Russell S. Shaw, S'39
(Timothy C. Sullivan, S'40

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

TO ALL THOSE WHO HAVE HELPED
IN THE PREPARATION OF THIS
WARTIME ISSUE OF THE

- SHORTHORN -

WE EXPRESS OUR
SINCERE APPRECIATION.

The Editors

